he old fashioned word himself-who has ght their business more or less to hunorderly places, such as mine.

"Now that was pretty good advice, wasn't it? In the next edition of my book to New York a few days ago after a two years tour on the other side. This is the Harry Johnson who was in charge of Delmonico's bar and wine collar when that restaurant was at Broadway and Champers, street and mixed drinks for Champers, street and mixed drinks for the street outside the Holland House. He broke from his custodian and fled in the direction of Fifth avenue, scattering an excited crowd of hotel patrons and perters, milliners' assistants and to the pulse in Hanover and others. In his flight the bear grabbed and the temerity day. I served lunches as well as drinks there. I was fortunate there, but after

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Celebration Committee Asks the Citizens

wine he was fond of particularly, and he said yes, sherry. So I mixed him a sherry \$10 p. and he drank, well, I wouldn't say how many but he was a big husky man and always had a reasonable thirst. By the way you often hear that Russians are fond of hard drinks, but the Grand Duke besides the sherry fips drank nothing but champagne. Deimonico's bar business in those days was great. Right across the bar itself, not including any wine or any other drinks served with meals, my daily average receipts there way \$600.

In 1881 the International News Company asked me to revise and enlarge my Bartenders Manual, which I did. They printed \$6.00 copies and paid me for themoutrisht. With that money and what I had acred while with Delmonico I started the lattle Jumbo on the Bowery near Grand street, next to Coogan Bros. It was a little but of a place, only fourteen feet wide, but I put a lot of money into its fixtures and furniture, and my friends aid I was crazy to go to the Bowery and pen the most expensively furnished bat a New York. But in those days businesses in the neighborhood of City Hall used to valt over to the Bowery to take the levated at Grand street. I knew nearly every one of them personally and they would come into my new place for one of my mixed drinks. And these merchants and acvers would bring strangers from out of town, and finally the Little Jumbo got to be a show place. But I had to work and for practically I had to make every clied drinks erved and depend on my barsangers are to serve the straight drinks and team of the report that he majority are crysticed drinks. And these merchants and acvers would bring strangers from out of town, and finally the Little Jumbo got to be a show place. But I had to work had the place for the receipt of the strain sand the

COMPLETE BARTENDER of Enders. He with several friends came to fittle Jumbo one Sunday. I was warned and could have kept them out, but I did not. Whitney ordered a soft drink, but some of his friends ordered whiskey. Then I stepped up to Mr. Whitney and said: 'It may be offensive to your friends to drink whiskey. If so, tell them not to do it. They don't need to do that to prove that I am violating the excise law. I admit it.' Well, Mr. Whitney didn't know what to make of that and he asked me to call on him at his office the next day.

ery—Author of a Best Neller Too. call on him at his office the next day I did and he talked to me like a Dutch Harry Johnson. a publican he usee uncle. I thought he was going to indict use old fashioned wort himself—who has use to be the whole of his talk was telling me to preach to other publicans to keep

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The convention of the National League of Republican Clubs, which was to have been held in this city on June 25, has been postponed until September. D. B. Atherborning at 7 o'clock I relieved my might I would go outside the door and remain there until 4 o'clock Saturday in the convention, but telephoned years and never left off until Monday morning at 7 o'clock. At 1 o'clock Saturday in the secretary of the league, said postponed until September. D. B. Atherborning at 7 o'clock is a to clock in the first of the door and remain there until 4 o'clock not to invite until 4 o'clock, not to invite until 4 o'clock in the place. I preached in my book that publicans here let a rough character in the place. I preached in my book that publicans the day set for the convention it would never sell to a drunken man or a minor should never allow any disorder in their places and always sell good liquor, was teld that I couldn't follow those unless on the Bowery, but I did.

There was a man named Whitney who kas a famous crusader against excise.

## TACKLES A BEAR ON FIFTH AVE.

JACK GREENWAY DOES ONE OF HIS FOOTBALL STUNTS.

Bruin Got Out of His Ca ge and Was Hend-Eat Him Alive To tireet Russevelt.

victous brown bear had things all his own way in Thirtieth street outside the Hol-

history of the appropriation of any city money for the celebration, so it was resolved yeasterdsy to appeal for public subscriptions. It was decided to ask for such subscriptions through the newspapers of the city. The donations received so far have been extremely small.

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The committee on music gave out notice that it would "welcome the aid of volunteer bands connected with schools, charitable and other institutions. Officers of such bands who wish to participate in the exercises on Independence Day should communicate at once with Alfred Peck, chairman, sub-committee on volunteer bands. 138 Fifth avenue."

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## IN MEMORY OF SLOCUM DEAD.

Exercises on the Fifth Anniversary of the

friends and spectators joined with the organization of the General Slocum Survivors yesterday in commemorating the disaster of five years ago. The exercises were held in the Lutheran Cemetery in

## WEDDINGS. Hull-Plerson

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Pierson and George Huntington Hall, Jr., place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Gen. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, 20 West Fifty-second street. The Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander of ing for a Boy-Bear Only Five Weeks | Cambridge, a relative by marriage of the Old and Capt. Jack Didn't Have to bride, performed the ceremony at a o'clock, bride was given in marriage by For five minutes yesterday morning a Helen Cadwalader of Philadelphia as ma of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Richmond Pearson Hobson assisted his Richmond Pearson notation assisted men, and James Rhodes Pierson, Ellis Adams, Claude W. Jester, Howard Plummer and Carol W. Ladd were ushers. Only relatives and a few dends witnessed the ceremony, which as followed by a large reception. The uests numbered nearly 460. Among others eviged were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hell for Tuxedo, parents of Mr. Hulk, Lytle Hull, tiss Lucia Hull, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Rhinender, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ackander, he Misses Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierson, Hamiton, Miss Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Keech, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Eleanor Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Henry A. Alexander, the Misses Fish, the Misses Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. C. de L. Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Oilver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Crentille Kane, the Misses Rane, Mr. and Mrs. Systerick Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Officer Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Crentille Kane, the Misses Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Symuel J. Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Tams, Phoenix Ingraham, Mrs. Oilver H. P. Helmoot, the Misses Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, John Jacob Astor and Thornton Wilson. the problem of the pr

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Celebration Committee Asks the Citizens to Contribute \$50,000.

At a meeting held yesterday by Mayor Gaynor's Fourth of July celebration committee the question of providing the money for the elaborate plans which the committee have prepared was considered. It was estimated that to carry out these plans at least \$50,000 will be required.

Mayor Gaynor has said that he would be opposed to the appropriation of any city money for the appropriation of any city money for the selection of any city money for the appropriation of any city money for the selection of any city money for the appropriation of any city money for the selection of any city money for city money for the selection of any city money for city

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father of the hride. Mr. Shale is the president of the Editor and Publisher Company. The bride was graduated at Barnard College in the class of 1909.

was to fire a pile of papers near a game and grabbed up a pot of hot coffee and emptied it on the mate.

The mate went aft and returned later. The mate went aft and returned later. most of the tenants were asleep. He said he liked to see the fire engines dash along are street and enjoyed the hurry and scurry of folks inside and outside the burning buildings. Once he went to a party, he said, and things were so dull that he sneaked out of the house and set fire to a building. On another occasion, he confessed, he started a lively blaze coins and then juvited acres you have

ne comessed, he started a lively blaze going and then invited some young men to help him rescue the tenants.

McKenna is an inveterate cigarette smoker and the police say he bears the earmarks of a degenerate. He is unmar-ried and was formerly employed by the Eureka Hose Company

## Reitef Expedition.

Albert White Volve, author and editor. died yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island, of cerebral hemorrhage. He was visiting friends when his illness seized him. Mr. Vorse was born in Little-

Broadbridge Nash were married last evening in St. Luke's Church, Convent avenue and 141st street. Mrs. Arthur Edmund Morris attended her sister, the bride, as matron of honor, and the Missee Arinda Pollock, Beatrice Dionian, Mabelle White-and Anne Hallahan were bride smalets. Harry Schneider assisted as best man, and Arthur Newworthy were ushers. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Roy Ashton Oldham, at 5.20 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Coleman of Stamford, Conn. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Clark Blackman Ferry. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Ferry gave a bridal supper for relatives and some friends at their home, 356 West 145th street.

Middleton Brew.

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Mary Salvin Record, the worker, where we survives him with their two children.

Mr. Vorse was a member of the American Geographical Association, the National Geographic Society and the Arctic, Authors, Explorers and Aero clubs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vreeland Van Buskirk, widow of Nicholas C. Van Buskirk, and one of the oidest residents of Bayonne, died at The bride's father, Charles H. Drew, was a well known comedian, and her grand-nother was Mrs Georgia Dickson, an actress.

Gillies—Gillam.

Miss Ora Grace Gillam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gillam, was married yesterday to James Gillies at Linden Shade, the residence of the bride's parents, Broadway, Flushing. The ceremony was performed by the Rev C. Rexford Raymond, pastor of the Congregational Church of Manhaitan was best man. Mr. Gillies is a resident of Flushing and is associated with his father, John Gillies, in business in Long Island City.

Miss Byrde Belle Shale and John Corneil Bogardus were married yesterday at the parsonage of St. Paul's M. E. Church of West End avenue and Eighty-sixth etreet, by the pastor, the Rev. George P. Eckman. Arrangements for a formal church was dimental for the bride's mother, and the ceremony was wilnessed only by Mrs. Beggardus, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Shale, mother of the bridegroom and Mr. Shale, mother of the



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The mate went aft and returned later to the forecastle, inviting the cook out to fight. The cook went out and found that the mate had a big stick in his hand. All the twelve seamen in the forecastle responded to the cook's cry for help and forced the mate to drop his stick. Then all hands went aft and told the skipper they did not want to go to sea with the mate. The skipper said he could not get another man at that hour and asked the men to bear with the mate and avoid trouble.

The mate then ordered the men to weigh

The mate then ordered the men to weigh the port anchor. Oates went port looker to stow the chain. DEATH OF ALBERT W. VORSE.

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Oates testified:

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"I rushed up on deck, and when I got there Read had his back turned to the mate, who had a knife in his hand. The mate said 'I'll fix him!' running toward Read, and I shouted to him to drop the knife. He said he wouldn't, and then I picked up a capstan bar and struck the mate twice on the head. I did not strike him hard as the rigging prevented me

captain, for on the night before he was embassy while shaking his fist in the captain's face and takes a vacation.

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making all kinds of threats to him. The captain had just that day come out of the hospital after undergoing an operation for a cancer and was in a very poor condition; in fact he could hardly stand, let alone defend himself from a man mad with drink. The mate had been drinking all the time we were in port and was all the time making trouble with the men. A representative of Abbott & Coynesaw Capt. Kilman at the Stevens House and found him unable to go to court. According to Lawyer Abbott the skipper reforred to the mate as a "low soamp and always in trouble" and said that. Ontes was a well behaved seaman.

The jury was out only about a minute and returned with a verdict of acquittal. All the jurymen shook hands with Oates and one of them offered him a job. making all kinds of threats to him. The

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the French liner La Provence, for Havre: Sherwood Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bliss, Mrs. H. R. Bishop, Ogden Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reale, Myron Bar-low, Honry Clews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, T. Tileston Wells and Mrs. Hopekirk Wilson.

